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STILL IS IT NIGHT.

Still is it night:
The thought which moved my hear; but now hath gone.

But with the light
It must return—I will await the dawn.

"Tis winter still;
The world is cold as yet; so late the snow
Lies on the hill.
The footsteps of the waking hour so slow. Yet one may hear The soundless music of the frozen stream By bending near: Thus joy is mingled in this sorrow's dream.

Shall I repine?
At all times—somewhere on this turning earth—
The sun doth shine:
The death of hope must be the new hope's birth.

If then the shade
Must over fall where I shall chance to be,
And I have made
The shadow mine—still must it comfort me.

Sometime-sometime-That upland I will gain, and find the day. And if God's grace Hath closed the path, yet my last step shall be With my dead face Turned to that land which I have longsee.
-Robert Burns Wilson, in The Critic.

MY RICH UNCLE.

Why the Nephew Never Misse His "Lost Expectations."

CHAPTER I. My innate idea of a rich uncle was a bland old gentleman, with tips—i. e. sovereigns at his fingers' ends. Experience correcte that. Asked at a school examination the derivation of the term "curmudgeon," I answered, unhesitatingly, "Uncle Dick."

He had quarreled with my mother—his darling sister-for marrying a Frenchman and never seen her since. He lived unmar-ried, and alone. My mother, long widowed, had partially recovered the loss of a tender husband, never this estrangement from a cruel brother. It embittered two lives, no to say three. He had tacitly accepted me as his heir, expressly, I know for the pleasas his hoir, expressly, I know for the pleasure of plaguing me to death beforehand. Two annual visits I paid him at Hamerton Grange. Conceive a young Daniel, condemned twice a year to cast himself into a lion's den. Each time I escaped alive, only by miracle, I felt sure. One merning my mother received a letter in his handwriting. Its perusal so excited her that I foolisbly dreamt he had relented. Her tones undeceived me.

ceived me.
"David!" she exclaimed, impressively biding her face, "prepare for the very

hiding her face, "prepare for the very worst!"

"What! is he dead or dying!" I inquired, thoughtlessly—I was only nineteen.

"Dying! No such thing! Lives to defraud you—my poor, innocest boy. Robbed of your own—your all! Dick, what monstrous revenge is this! He's going to be married," she explained.

"Is that all!" said I, like the nincompoop I am. She read aloud:

"The lady, Miss P. Celia Watson, is twenty-six, of excellent American lineage. Her father was formerly commander of the constabulary, and died in the diplomatic service at Unionapolis. Her mother was a Howard, connected with certain leading families among our old nobility. Miss Watson is a lady of culture and relinement well worthy to share my name. I think it my duty to apprise you of an event that touches you so nearly. My disphew is welcome to come next month, as usual. I shall even be happy to see him at the oeremony on the 31st proximo."

Here she broke down, sobbing nervously. "Insult heaped upon injury. I believe you always meant to, Dick."

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"I don't believe she's a lady—or American. She never was christened Celia. She's forty if she's a day. Diplomatic service. Unionapolis—why, that's where our former solicitor, Hopkins, emigrated to. Pil write to him for full particulars about Miss P. Celia Watson."

The approaching University boat race seemed then to me of more consequence than the antecedents of my future aunt. Five weeks later my visit to Hamerton Grange fell due. That morning arrived the answer from Unionapolis.

"This exceeds my brightest hopes," confessed my mother, as she read."

"Miss Watson's all right then," said I, innocently. With fond, pitying look she replied:

"David, give your uncle this letter. He stands on the verge of a precipice—this will save him. He who said I disgraced him by marrying a D'Aubigny! You may read it, David."

"No, thank you," said I, pocketing the document. I seemed to feel it there like a red-hot coal. Pleasant, carrying a bomb as a wedding present for an uncle like Dick! It was a two hours' journey to Hamerton with a change at Pidcot. Absorbed in Punch, I barely noticed my fellow-passengers—three ladies, one young, and an elderly cleric. I thought we must be nearing Pidcot, when the carriage began jerking in an extraordinary manner. Unpleasant, short, sharp whistles sounded. Suddenly the young lady oppsite flung herself on the back seat beside me, steadying her feet against the woodwork. "Sit still," she said, "it'll be smash directly."

One moment I spent in no-man's land. What happened, I never exactly knew. The next thing I was aware of was my neighbor's voice saying:

"We'rs all right now."

I opened my dazed eyes. Human forms Jammed together, broken glass, splinters, old gentlemen insensible, cill ladies hrieking, blood streaming from a cut in somebody's head. Horror paralyzed me; not sem yet in the door," she said.

"It's locked," I objected.

my fair companion.
"Creen the door," she said.
"It's locked," I objected.
"Lost your railway key? Take mine."
I obeyed, and we extricated the parson who was beginning to recover.

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"More frightened than hurt," she decided.

"Get some brandy." Then, as I gazed helpessly adown the ditch, she added: "Don't you see the tavern sign behind those trees!

Run." I ran. When I returned she had bound up the cut, quieted the hysterical ladies, and was looking at her watch. "I shall miss the Hamerton train," she said. "Get by traveling bag out of the carriage, please." I got it. Nobody seemed really injured, but the line was hopelessly blocked for hours. "How far to Pideot!" she asked of the guard. "Six miles. One could drive that in time."

"If only cab grew wild, like those primroses!" I sighed. "Hamerton is my destination, too."

"I see a spring-cart in the tavern shed, and herees in the field. Come access." Person of the same o

tion, too."
"I see a spring-cart in the tavern shed, and horses in the field. Come across. Perhaps we can talk them into putting to," And, by energetic persuasions, she actually induced somebody to drive us—she kindly offered to take me—to Pidcot for a consideration. I hesitated, thinking the coesideration excessive.

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"That's no concern of ours," she reminded me, "charge it to the company."
Before our fellow passengers had well realized their souls and bodies still belonged together, we two were half way to Pidoot, I expressing boundless admiration of her cool intrapidity.
"O," she remarked, "I was in a bigger smash once, in the States."
States! I started. A fair American, bound for Hamerton.
"By all the laws of likelihood, my future aunt, Miss Walson," I surmised, squinting at the initials of her bag, which seemed not to correspond.

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"I see what you're doing," she said.
"They're not mine yet, but they will be. I'm to be married on the 31st."

Aha! Now was I master of the situation.
"Might I know the fortunate man's name!"
I asked.
"Bighard. Grimston. of Hamarton. 'Richard Grimston, of Hamerton

Grange."

"A man of fortune, too, eh!"

"Why, certainly," she rejoined, "You don't suppose a pauper would come proposing to me!"

"Your senior, surely—considerably!"

"Twenty-five years. You needn't call it a quarter of a century, you know. And I fancy he can look in the glass with boys as young as you, and take the shine out of some."

I winced. My uncle was a remarkably handsome, attietic man, beside whom i seemed a mere shrimp. "Testy temper, people say!" I observed.
"Well, he's had a bad time, I expect," she replied, "with poor relations lottering, longing to step into the dead man's shoes. Vuitures. What makes you fidget so!"
"The cart jostles so," I apologized, half bursting with secret fury.
"I hate parasites," she resumed. "His little whipper-snapper of a nephew is rightly served. He reckoned on having the old man to fleece living, and forget when he'd buried him and grasped his possessions.

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I grasped Hopkins' letter in my pocket,
my revenge, my most precious possession
just then.

"You've spoiled his reckoning," I remarked, playfully.

"So perish all fortune hunters!" she returned, likewise. "Pidcot Junction. Here
we are. Just in time."

The crowded state of the train precluded
further confidences. At Hamerton, as I
saw her off in the only cab, she produced
her card, saying:

"You'll be looking after your luggage
here to-morrow. You might look after
mine and have it sent up."

I promised compliance and started to
walk to my uncle's.

CHAPTER II.

As I sighted the gates of Hamerton Grange I nerved myself for the ordeal of pleasing sensations I—as heir-presumptive—was regularly subjected to.

There was an odious mongrel cur—the only creature my uacle loved—whose bite was worse than its bark, which was atrocious. Hearing the distant music, I drew on the thick gloves I provided expressly, and prepared for events by anticipation.

I shall struggle to the door, Uncle Dick enjoying my torment behind some blind; I stand, warding off the beast with one hand, pummeling the door with the other—the bell-wire had been broken these two years. Presently Mrs. Pike, the housekeeper, putting her head out of door, as if to repel a thief, admits me by a chink, under protest. Uncle receives me, in a chilly sitting room and a hideous dressing-gown I detest. Crossing the threshold, I trip upon an old established hole in the carpet. He compliments me on my graceful deportment, inquires when last I was flogged, or plucked, and so on, with characteristic amiability. My mother's existence is ignored. We sit down to a comfortless meal of cold pork or boiled mutton. No wine is served. If a cigar is offered, I know it is a pefidious trap to convict me of premature habits of dissipation. After dinner we play chess. Woe to mo if I win—I cheat; if I lose, I'm an idiot, not worth checkmating. At ten I am ordered to bed. Should I try to forget my ennui over a novel, his curfew knock soon warns me to desist.

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over a novel, his curfew knock soon warns me to desist.

That bark came no nearer. By some mistake they had forgotten to let Fairy loose. Fearful lest they should recollect, I hurry to the door, hammer away, and vent my spite on the dumb bell-handle. Horror! It roused a peal to wake the dead. Just my luck! It had been mended.

A parlor maiden, with a pretty figure, opened the doors wide. I nearly fainted. "Has anything happened to Mrs. Pike" I stammered.

"O, no; sir," Phyllis replied. "I'm her

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I stammered.

"O, no; sir," Phyllis replied. "I'm her neice, come to help clean up."

"Time you did, "thought I, entering, but stopping short at the spectacle of Uncle Dick stalking into the hall to meet me. Is that a coat I see upon his back, and, gracious powers, what has he got on his face! A smile!

"Good-day, nephew, glad to see you," he says, and walks me into the dining-room.

Am I mad or dreaming! Actually, he is asking after "those at home."

I answered vacantly but instead of rating my stupidity, he inquires good-humoredly what I am looking at.

"I was admiring your new carpet," I confessed.

"The drugget was getting shabby. Draw your chair to the fire and tell me what you mean by arriving on foot, without luggage."

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He was quite chatty, quite jolly! You soon get over pleasant surprises, but more wonders were coming. An excellent dinner first—champagne, which I declined, mistaking it for a snare. He insisted. I narrated my railway adventure and encounter with his fiance, extelling her courage and nerve. He related the history of his courtship. Easilage had made the match. It was his fad, then as Mrs. Pierpont, who had lately rented Hamerton Court Manor, had discovered. Business correspondence had led to personal relations, and whilst the mother discoursed learnedly of silos, the discovered. Business correspondence had discovered. Business correspondence had ded to personal relations, and whilst the mother discoursed learnedly of silos, the daughter's eyes shot the dart that disinherited David D'Aubigny. The evening passed rapidly. A cheerful fire was burning in my bed-room. Eleven o'clock found me lounging over it, unadmonished. Out upon the old proverb about silk purses and sows'ears. Glory to Miss P. Celis Watson, who had done it—tamed the tiger, smoothed the porcupine. What angel aunt I—Suddenly Hopkins'letter crackled in my pocket, reminding me I was here to break the engagement. Celis was no angel, but a precipice. Although this marriage impoverished me, my feeling was of unqualified disappointment. What good had my "expectations" ever done me! Fifty thousand pounds' worth of worry uncle would get out of me before I realized a jot.

What was the obstacle! Why was Celia unworthy to become my aunt! Consumed with curiosity, I took the leave given to puruse Hopkins' letter. Instinctively I fastened directly on the fatal passage.

"Peter Watson, of the London police, left the force from fil-health and emigrated to Unionapolis. He opened a store and supplied the barracks * * He married the daughter of a baker—Howard, from Gunter's, London—and they had one daughter, Celia. Watson died the next year, and his widow married Pierpont, a hair-dresser, since deceased, who deserted her." I got no further. Policeman! Pastry-cook! Hair-dresser! I tore round the room excitedly. He, the soul of family pride, had been guiled by two adventuresses, misrepresenting themselves as well born. Hideous conspiracy—opportunely defeated. He, who scorned a D'Aubigny as an inferior! Exhausted, I returned to my armethair.

Yet, as passion subsided, I felt that regretful pang again. Uncle, soured by disenchantment, weuld become absolutely intolerable, I foresaw. Next time I came to Hamerton there would be two savage dogs to fly at my legs, no servant at all, perhaps. I should have to make my own bed, dine off dry

Next morning at breakfast, uncle looked up from reading my tutor's report, forwarded from home, saying unsuspiciously:

"Your mother says you brought a letter teachy." She had given no hint, not the slightest preparation.
"I was just going to give it you," I said resolutely. "Here it is."

CHAPTER III.

Two hours later I presented myself at Miss Watson's, with her trunks, which I had fetched from the station. I found her alone, and promptly introduced myself as her intended nephew.

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She gave me a comic stare.

"Well, I never, never—could have believed you'd be so nice."

"You flatter." I murmured, ironically.

"Nice to me—you've no cause. I guess you could have done without a new aunt at this time of day."

She saved you trouble, this girl, I was puzzling how to approach the thorny subject. She stepped straight into the brambles.

"How happy should I be to call you so," said I, sarcastically. "But for that, you must first marry my uncle. Possibly you may have noticed that Mr. Grimston is a very proud man."

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"As Lucifer," she rejoined, "who, I'm sure, was English himself."

"He disowned my mother for marrying a D'Aubigny. No Frenchman, according to his creed, would be an English gentleman's equal."

"It's the rule," she said, coolly, "Your father was the exception, I suppose."

"And do you suppose," I exclaimed, enraged, "that he ever would have solicited your hand had he known the social standing of your father, the policeman; your grandfather, the confectioner; your stepfather, the hairdresser of Unionapolis!"

Her stare was tragic now. Her cheek paled. She trembled.

"You're joking," she faltered, hearsely. I sprang up exultant.

"Nay, denial is useless. This letter," placing these historical facts beyond dispute, "arrived yesterday in time to frustrate the imposition."

With a "What!" of wild dismay she snatched the letter, read, shuddered, sank together, faintly ejaculating, "Lost!"

"Wretched girl!" I shouted. "Which are Veltures, pray? We, his kindred, or you.

entrapping him into a marriage under false pretenses?"

"Stop, Mr. David," she implored.
As well might she have cried: "Whoa!" to a runaway fire engine."

"Little whippersnapper of a nephew—dead men's shoes! Parasites!"

"Mercy," she entreated.

"So perish all fortune hunters!"

She seized both my hands, saying: "Be silent and listen," so authoritatively that I obeyed—as though she were my aunt, indeed.

"My mother is the cause of this. She is a beautiful character, but she's got what they call an oriental imagination. She objects to giving plain things their right names. I'm used to hear her call a postillion a cavalier, dish-covers cupolas, a temporary jug a flagon, a street fight a duel, but this was carrying things too far! Mother, what frightful mischief have you done! Too late!"

"Can you possibly mean." I asked, be wildered, "that these—disclosures—take her daughter by surprise—that you believe yourself of gentle birth!"

"Of course I did," she replied, simply. "How should! know better! True, once since my engagement she dropped a hint in her exuitation that excited my suspicions. But I never dreamt of any thing approaching this, or I should have insisted on knowing the worst. Thon, perhaps, if I'd fallen at his feet with a frank confession; but now he'll never forgive—never, in the violence of just resentment, believe me innocent of the worst. Then, perhaps, if I'd fallen at his feet with a frank confession; but now he'll never forgive—never, in the violence of just resentment, believe me innocent of this fraud, for I can not prove it. O, my lost friend! Great goodness, that's his knock!"

She started up.

"Come to denounce mother and child. How shall I face him. How brave his reproaches!"

How shall I face him. How brave his reproaches!"
She hid her face.
I stood over my aunt that was to have
been, feeling almost tall and quite heroic.
Now for a revenge, now for coals of fire.
It was a glorious moment.
"Colia," I said, "it may not be too late.
Listen. Touched by the sunshine your influence has brought into my uncle's life. I
—withheld that letter—gave him one about
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"Worthy nephew of your uncle," she cried, intending a compliment. "I'll thank you afterward. He musn't find you here. This way—quick."

I barely disappeared through one door as my uncle entered through the other, concerned to find his betrothed in tears.

"My dear Celia," he began, so tenderly that I must peep through the key-hole to certify it was uncle speaking, "this wretched accident has affected your nerves."

"The train was upset, but it takes more to upset me," she sobbed. "I wish I'd been cut to pieces; I do. It would have spared me what I mind worse, and you would have regretted me. Say you would, Richard."

"Celia, dearest love," here I nearly betrayed myself by starting and yolling, "what have I done to provoke this strange reception?"

"Our marriage," she said, with desperate dignity, "can not take place."

Baid my uncle, with frowns in his voice: "This jesting, Celia, is ill-timed; I don't understand."

"Wait and—you—will," she faltered. "A terrible family secret, carefully kept from me hitherto. Circumstances over which I had no control materially affecting our condition."

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"It's worse than debts," she declared, paused, then announced, solemnly: "Biots on our escutcheon geonerations can not efface."

"A family skeleton," he began uneasily, trying to laugh. "That's bad."

"Worst than the worst you can imagine."

"Not a crime!" he muttered, startled.

"Worse than a crime," she affirmed.
Hereupon he rose impatiently, saying: "Dearest Celia, I think you have got concussion of the brain."

"Not I." she returned, mournfully, "it's my mother's where the screw is loose. Don't blame her before me, Richard. She is romantic—she has misled you about our origin by using high sounding language. The awful truth I never knew myself. Our union is impossible. I am no fit match for Richard Grimston."

"The daughter of an eminent public func-

Richard Grimston."

"The daughter of an eminent public func-tionary, and of a collateral descendent of the Norfolk Howards is no unfit match, even for Richard Grimston."

"He was a simple policeman," she sobbed,

"He was a simple policeman," she sobbed,
"in England; a storokeeper in America.
Mother's family's only connection with
their illustrious namesake was that they
supplied their breakfast-table with fresh
rolls. Take back your betrothal ring, Richard, the worst has yet to come. The late
Mr. Pierpont was no artist—but a—a—perfumer, etc."

There was a tremendous pause, broken
by Celia's sobs. Touched, I was using my
pocket handkerchief behind the door. My
uncle's voice, when he spoke again, sounded
ominiously familiar.

"You will excuse me if I leave you now.
This intelligence has stunned me completely. If true—"
"It's all true," she declared. "Ask
mamma."

"Your word suffices," he said hastily, and
left the house.

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Instantly I darted from my hiding place to the assistance of my promised aunt, prostrate on the sofa.

"Celia—aunt, be comforted," I implored.

"Never," she returned. "I'll break my heart—it'll serve mother out."

How alleviate her distress! Presently came a brisk ring at the door, and in tripped Mrs. Pierpont, home from shopping. One glance at this pretty, careless, frisky, irresponsible-looking matron, the contents of whose brain, I suspect, were mainly thistle down, explained much. Full of her purchases she began, without even noticing me:

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"Celia, I've seen your wedding-dress. Just like a poet's dream, dear."

"Wedding-dress!" echood Celia, bitterly.

"Would it were."

"You won't be wanting to wear it everlastingly," replied Mrs. Pierpont, misunderstanding her. "And I've composed the loveliest white pearl cuirass."

"Hush," oried Celia, frantically. "I wish I'd never seen Hamerton: never left America! Never heen born! It's all your doing."

"Of course it is," said Mrs. Pierpont, complacently. "I brought you over expressly to afford you the opportunity of merrying an English gentleman—your ideal, you said."

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"A likely thing," Colia bitterly responded, "that an English gentleman would marry a girl of my humble extraction. No use, mother, I know all, all; so does Rich—Mr. Grimston, and he's gone, leaving me branded as an adventuress."

Mrs. Plerpont, very slightly disconcerted, looked around as if seeking an escape. Hereye fell upon me.

"Who is that young man?" she inquired.
"Mr. David D'Aubigny," mourned Celia, "my nephew that was to have been."

"He, then, is the informer against us."
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"Mother, no; thanks to his generosity alone, I was enabled to inform against my-self—and spared the disgraceful fate you prepared for me."

Mrs. Pierpont began to sob.
"I did it for your good, Celia—ungrateful girl. No princess ever had a better education, and we moved in excellent society in New York. And, after all, what did I tell you of Mr. Grimston that was false! Your papa was e valuable civil servant, and his was the only pure butter in Unionapolis. I've no doubt the vine Howards sprang from a branch of the Duke's family, though the proofs may be inaccessible. As to Mr. Plerpont, who's been dead these twenty-four years, silence is golden, but this I must say, that he was unrivaled in the colifeur's art—""

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Celia broke in vehemently:
"Mother, what mockery! Isn's it enough that you've deceived Mr. Grimston, and broken my heart!"
"That's right—turn against your own mother, who never spoke or stirred but for you. If the wedding had come of, I'd have gone back to America and never broubled you more. To think of that wedding dress wasted, and your traveling bag with the initials engraved; though certainly you might marry somebody else whose name begins with a G."
"Never. I shall go into a convent tomorrow, and die soon."
The scene was novel and pathetic—mother, daughter and intended nephew mingling their tears. A fresh ring made us all start. A messenger brought Celia a letter from my uncle.
"Read it," she said. "I daren't."
I read aloud:
"Your confession, Celia, has shocked me greatly, but your frankness tonches my heart. You are not responsible for the calling of your progenitors, nor for the deplorable error that left you misinformed. I do not choose that you should suffer undeservedly. The hand I offered in ignorance, I now extend to you in the fullest knewledge of your padigree."
"That's acting like a gentleman," begau Mrs. Plerpont. Celia interposed.

"Thank him, mother,"—signifying me—
"Mr. David D'Aubigny, my nephew that
will be yet, tell me how I can show my
gratitude!"
I told her.
"When you become my aunt, contrive to
make peace between your husband and his
sister."
"I will," she tersely replied.

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I had been sent down to mar the match, and there I had made it, fast and sure! Should I ever pacify my mother, I wondered? Nevertheless, as I returned to Hamerton Grange, I repented nothing.

Mrs. Pierpont kept her word. The very day after the wedding she sailed, and subsequently married a banker—the genuine article this time, I am told.

Calia kept her word. The reconciliation she effected was speedy and complete. The richer by a transformed uncle, a charming aunt and interesting little cousins, I have never even missed my lost "expectations."

—London Society.

A BACHELOR'S TRIALS.

Sorrows and Tribulations. I am a bachelor, a real bachelornot one of those young men who rather pride themselves on being unmarried, because they know that they will be married just as soon as they really want to. Unfortunately for me, that

The contents of a bachelor's apartment are only equaled by the exhibition in a museum. You will find almost anything you call for; but if you want to sew a button on a shirt bosom, the button that will be severy sunday at 9 A. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

Y. M. C. A. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. the button that will be seen, you can find only the black thread; while if the button is needed on a black vest the only thread that will unearth itself is COUNTY GRANGES. button is needed on a black vest the only thread that will unearth itself is button is needed on a black vest the only thread that will unearth itself is as white as the driven snow. Bachelors used to such little annoyances as this pay no attention to such accidental perversity on the part of the thread, they only wonder then what on earth has become of all the needles? Say it is a white shirt needing the button I have the thread, but it's black; well, I'm in a hurry, so if I only had the needle, a little white chalk would hide the blackshirt needing the button I have the thread, but it's black; well, I'm in a hurry, so if I only had the needle, a little white chalk would hide the blackness of the thread for to-night. Say it's the black vest that is buttonless, and the thread happens to be white; well, thank goodness, my ink bottle will so discolor the whiteness of the thread that the man who made it would think he turned it out black. But all this don't bring up that needle; yesterday, while hunting up my extra collar butwhile hunting up my extra collar button. I saw needles enough to run a

family a year. Well, I'm in a hurry, I guess I'll have to pin it again. Thus muses the poor bachelor; and cursing his fate, he finds a pin and is gone. How happy he would be if some woman would take him in charge; but no, he has put it off too long, and now he is too settled in his habits to even think of a change in his life except occasionally to brood over it as one of

A bachelor has sometimes a happy beam falling across his path when he visits some lady friends, and after leaving he feels a slight hope tugging at his heart strings that all chances are not yet gone; but he goes on with his life and his way of living and the sunshine gradually shuts itself from out his heart.

Once in awhile some old-time chum, now married and a happy husband and father, insists on his leaving his restaurant dinner for one day and dining with him in his family circle. The bachelor enjoys this. He hangs out against going at first; but when he sees the little chaps clamber to the father's knee, and watches the beam of pride in the father's eyes as he kisses each chubby cheek, he is real glad that Bob was. kind enough to ask him, and hopes to have many dinners with Hob—determines when the little ones become familiar enough to approach and kiss him, that he will cultivate Bob more than he has done. He is tickled at the childish wonder with which the little rosy-faced ones gaze at him, and he is tempted to tell them that he is their uncle, that he may worm himself into their good graces the easier. He restaurant dinner for one day and dining with him in his family circle. into their good graces the easier. He remembers a lot of advertising pictures he stuffed into his pocket a day or two since; they are brought out and one by one the children are bribed to his knee.

M. A. Fritz, 3rd Thursdays.

3.—Pembroke—J. R. Penick, 2nd Saturdays.

b. Lackey, 2nd Thursdays.

4.—Lordyre—L. O. Garrott, 2nd Saturdays.

E. C. Griffin, 2nd Fridays.

5.—LAPAYETTE—J. T. Coleman, 3rd Wednesser.

Bob's wife is a nice, gentle body, very domestic, and a model wife, whom Bob loves devotedly, and who loves Bob to distraction. Bob don't say so, but you can see it. He has a pleasant time and a real nice dinner. Not so varied, possibly, as the one he left untasted at threstaurant, but so much more palatable. He thinks that he hasn't enjoyed a dinner before in ever so long, and is really sorry he must go, but he must. He has chatted with Bob and his wife and habies, through two of Bob's cig'ars, and now he must turn his back on this cheerful family circle and get back to his bachelor den.

Truly, to-night it is more of a den than ever before—cold, bleak and so cheerless. Mr. Bachelor thinks for awhile, then goes to bed, lies awake for an hour thinking of Bob's happiness, and of his own unhappiness, and wonders if he should marry would his home be equally as happy. Would it? There's the doubt, the uncertainty—he's free now, why not remain so? now, why not remain so?

now, why not remain so?

Then disgusted and disgruntled he determines that he will never again go to Bob's, for this visit has almost unsettled him, and surely made him envious. No, he'll endure his lot. Then in his sleep, Bob and Bob's happiness, as well as his own misery, are forgotten.

Look out, boys, and don't put it off too long. My bachelor experience is about the average.—Peck's Sun.

-Treacle Muffins: One and onefourth cups oatmeal, one cup flour, one-half cup brown sugar, one-half cup butter worked into the sugar, one egg, small cup of milk, a teaspoonful sodar dissolved in less than a half cup of milks a teaspoonful sodar dissolved in less than a half cup of molasses, one egg, a little nutmeg.—
Albany Journal.

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want to. Unfortunately for me, that is not my fix. I have overstepped the limit and my chances of a matrimonial alliance are now very slim ones.

I may get married; I may also pick the single black bean out of a bushel sack of white ones with my eyes closed. One as likely as the other.

Am I complaining? No, it don't do any good to complain; but I want to let some of the troubles of bachelor life he known, that charitably inalise.

any good to complain; but I want to let some of the troubles of bachelor life be known, that charitably inclined people all over the face of the earth will try to make the lot of some poor, miserable cuss of a bachelor a little easier. If I do this I shall have done some good.

The life of a bachelor is a nice, quiet life—undisturbed by family ties, children and other cares that worry his married brother; but almost every bachelor on this earth would accept the cares and term them them blessings.

A bachelor's room is very often cosy and comfortable; oftener otherwise. It will often be found furnished luxuriously and arranged tastefully; oftener it will be found furnished niggardly and as completely disarranged as if a full-fledged cyclone had superintended its arrangement.

The contents of a bachelor's apart—

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BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.

Oriental Chapter, No. 14, R. A. M.—State onvocation 2d Monday of each month at Ma onic Hall. Commandery No. 6, K. T.—Meets 4th day in each month in Masonic Hall. Royal Arcanum, Hopkinsville, Council, No. 554.—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays in each month.

Christian Lodge, No. 820, Knights of Honor. odge meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. Evergreen Lodge, No. 38, K. of P—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays in each month in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Seventh and Main.

Endowment Rank, K. of P.—Meets 2d Monday in every month.

Knights of the Golden Cross.—Meets first and hird Fridays in each month. Ancient Order of United Workmen—Time of neeting, 2d and 4th Tuesdays in each month. Green River Lodge, No. 54, I. O. O. F.-Meets very Friday night at I. O. O. F. Hall. Mercy Encampment, No. 31, I. O. O. F.-odge meets 1st and 3d Thursday nights. G. A. R.—Chas. L. White, Post. Maj. J. W. Breathitt, Comd'r. Meets 3rd Monday night in each month in Odd Fellows Hall.

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Musadora Temple, No. 38, S. of F. Lodge
meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays in Postell's Hall.

Hopkinsville Lodge, No. 1699, G. U. O. of O.
F.—Lodge meets 2d and 4th Monday nights in
Hooser & Overshiner's Hall. Mystic Tie Lodge No. 1907, G. N. O. of F.— Lodge meets lst and 3d Wednesday nights at Hooser & Overshiner's Hall. Evening Star, No. 26, D. of S.—Lodge meet and and 4th Thursdays, Corner 8th and Main. Gainesville Lodge, No. 15, N. S.—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday night in each month at their Lodge room at 7½ o'clock.

District Magistrates' Court. 1-HOPKINSVILLE-A. H. Anderson, 4th Tues days. P. F. Rodgers, 3rd Saturdays.

2-Mr. Vermon-J. D. Steele, 4th Saturdays.

M. A. Fritz, 3rd Thursdays. 5—LAFAYETTE-J. T. Coleman, 3rd Wednes-days. C. B. Fraser, 3rd Mondays. 6-Union School House-J. W. McGaughey, 3rd Saturdays. M. A. Littlefield, 4th Fridays. 7-HAMBY-R. D. Martin, 8rd Saturdays. Thos. Martin, 4th Saturdays. 8-FRUIT HILL-J. H. Cavanah, last Mondays J. A. Boyd, 3rd Tuesdays. 9-SCATES' MILL-J. R. Fuller, 4th Wednes-days, J. H. Durham, 4th Mondays, 10-GARRETTSBURG-Austin Peay, 3rd Thurs-days. Rufus Rives, 4th Thursdays. 11—BAINBRIDGE—H. B. Clark, last Saturdays Jas. M. P'Pool, 4th Tuesdays. 12—CASKY—N. G. Brasher, 4th Saturdays. W. E. Warfield, 3rd Saturdays. 13—STUART'S—Geo. H. Myers, 4th Thursdays 14-WILSON-W. D. Ferguson, 4th Tuesdays, teo. N. Johnson, 4th Saturdays. 15-CROFTON-M. B. Brown, 4th Fridays. Jno. S. Long, 3rd Fridays. All of the Magistrates hold their regular quarterly courts in the months of March, June, September and December.

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FOR COUNTY CORONER. DR DARWIN BELL

The news comes from Frankfort that the Board of Equalization is certain to be abolished.

Three members of the Cabinet-Messrs. Manning, Lamar and Garland-are sick in bed.

Virgil Potter has been elected from the race for Judge of the Court County Judge of Warren to fill the of Appeals. In an interview with a unexpired term of Judge Cooksey, reporter of the Bowling Green Times deceased.

withdrawing: Sam Jones will hold services in Louisville next Sunday in the interest of the Holcomb Mission. He will remain but one day. late District, asking whether I in-

tended to contest for the Judgeship The Green and Barren River Navof that court, couched in kindest igation Company propose to surrenrender their 12 years' lease to the genthat I did not feel at liberty to put eral Government for \$363,000. aside, have demanded nearly all my

The Louisville Times of Tuesday spread itself into a huge double number, full of all sorts of good things in the way of reading matter.

It has been discovered that one of the hidden industries of the convicts est place within the gift of the peoin the Kansas penitentiary is the ple. That committee has acted and manufacture of counterfeit coin.

A man has 26 hogs and he wants delegates, makes it impossible for me to butcher them at five killings, and to win, for I have never been in kill an odd one each time. How many must he kill each time?-Ex.

We publish to-day the only correct statement of the vote of the counties of this appellate district that has yet seek the place, but these reasons giv- ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: appeared in any of the papers in the en are sufficient ones for now declindistrict.

The Legislature wants the Federal Government to dam Salt river and the people would like to have Congress give the same kind of attention to the Legislature.

The Ohio House of Representatives Democratic party at Henderson April has seated all of the Republican contestants from Cincinnati, including Bob Harlan, a notorious negro who was defeated at the polls by 2,000 ma-

The principal part of Key West, Fla., was destroyed by fire Tuesday and thieves who steal less than \$25 morning. The losses foot up \$1,500,-000; insurance \$100,000. Fifteen persons were injured but no lives lost. The fire started in a theatre.

Last Wednesday, Mar. 31, was the 38th anniversary of the birth of Modern Spiritualism, and the day was appropriately celebrated in Louisville, where a National Convention of Spiritualists was being

The Kentucky House has passed a bill taxing lightning rod peddlers. They are to pay \$2.50 for three salesmen, but for each additional sales man must pay \$80. The penalty of violating the law is a fine of from

Barney Macauley, the well known actor who made such a success of "Uncle Dan'l," in the "Messenger from Jarvis Section," died in New York last Monday, aged 49 years. He was a brother of Jno. T. Macauley, of Louisville.

Dr.Rose, of Palmyra, O.claims to have perfected an improved long-distance telephone transmitter, which will enable a person to hear a whisper hundreds of miles away. He claims to have tested it over a circuit of 878 miles with perfect success.

The House passed a bill Tuesday appropriating \$120,000 for the completion of the Eddyville penitentiary and levying a tax of 31/2 cents on the \$100 to raise the money. This is one step taken towards the solution of the much-vexed convict question.

The House has voted to cede Salt river to the general government to be locked and dammed. This will not prevent the present misrepresentatives in the Legislature from being sent up that classic stream should they try to be elected to office in the

The House has passed a bill to pay school teachers their salaries in monthly installments, the counties to barrow money at their own expense to make the payments. The County
Superintendent is to borrow the funds
superintendent is to borrow the funds necessary and the Court of Claims is being arbitrated in other places. The in every case of failure. authorized to levy a special tax to terms of the compromise have not pay the interest.

APPELATE AND SUPERIOR COURT DISTRICTS.

Ballard

Caldwell

4 Calloway

6 Crittenden

Daviess

Edmonson

Fulton

10 Graves.....

13 Henderson

14 Hickman
15 Hopkins
16 Livingston
17 Logan

21 McLean
22 Muhlenberg
23 Ohio
24 Simpson
25 Trigg
26 Todd
27 Union
28 Warren
29 Webster

33 Hardin

Necessary to a choice 109

ADDITIONAL COUNTIES IN SUPERIOR

DISTRICT.

Dulaney Off.

Judge Dulaney has withdrawn

he gave the following reasons for

"I have had many inquiries recent-

from many counties in this Appel-

time and I thought that when the

general committee met and fixed the

time, place and methods of the con-

vention, I would probably make ur-

fessional brethren and to many good

men throughout the district who

This leaves Judge Bennett the only

hopeless contest."

put a stop to some of it.

\$4 a day for 60 days.

like a fair price for it.

\$6 00 to 3 00.

been made known.

from \$1 to \$4 per day. It seems that

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to 3 00.
4 Hhds. common and trash lugs-

dale of 118 hhds. as follows:

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53 hhds. medium leaf-\$8 00 to 6 00.

46 hhds. common leaf and lugs-

Market irregular with a tendency to lower prices on common and me-dium leaf—good and fine leaf strong.

The end of the great strike seems

The Senate has passed a bill au-Vote by Counties in the Convention, April 28.

Votes.

1886—

761-

1361-

633-

656-

1204-

922-

748- 4

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1312-

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1348-

thorizing Harlan county to build a court house. Editor Polk Johnson, of the Courier-Journal, is taking in the New Orleans Exposition.

The wife of D. H. Barber, a Louisville drummer, cammitted suicide at Christian 2001— 10 Mayfield Monday night.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Mr. C. C. Coulter, of Mayfield, member of the Board of Equalization from the First District, died last 2754 - 14week.

> Alexander C. Woodruff, Secretary of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, died Tuesday, aged 71

Aaron Tichenor, of Olno county, made an attempt to hang himself Monday, but was cut down before life was extinct.

Mr. S. A. Helsley and Miss Bettie Newman, of Muhlenberg county, eloped to Rockport, Ind., Saturday and were married.

Mr. and Mrs. Diehl, an old couple 6 years old, who had lived happily together for 65 years, died in Louisville a few days ago. The wife survived the husband only a few days.

John Blair, a son of a Louisville preacher, and a brother of the pastor of the C. P. Church at Henderson, according to the Courier-Journal, was lynched in Kansas the other day for murdering his wife.

Mai W. H. Botts, of Barren, is a candidate for Congress in the 11th District, and the Glasgow Times gives him a two-column send-off, headed by a portrait of the distinguished gentleman.

Edward Meyers, of Lexington, was announced to wed a wealthy young lady, beautiful and accomplished, this week, but Monday morning Miss Josephine Walters walked into the ly, both oral and written, and coming county judge's office and got out a bastardly warrant for Meyers, charging him with being the father of her two-months-old child. Meyers was arrested, confessed and finally setterms. Hitherto my official duties tled the matter by marrying the girl he had wronged.

Neely Sexton, a blooming girl of 20, pistol. The girl had been living with the old lady drew a pistol on her, gent effort to win what I sincerely desire and what I value as the chieferley Boyd, a son of the old lady, employed counsel to defend the girl and tertained. Tuesday the indictment was dismiss the time given for the canvass and ed on demurrer and young Dawson the method named for the selection of procured a license and married the accused on the spot. The next day he was arrested and sent to jail for 50 many of the counties of the districtdays for whipping his mother. I really feel very grateful to my pro-

KELLY STATION.

have tendered me support, should I

ing to make what must needs be a crowded with more important news, this county, to-day purchased of Wilyou might find a little space for. liams & Dulin 600 acres of coal land News items are rather scarce at pres- lying near Mroton's Gap, paying candidate now on the track. Judge Bowden also has a walk-over in the ent as people are attending more to therefor the sum of \$9,500. The purrace for Judge of the Superior Court. their farming operations now than chasers claim to have already sub-Both of these gentlemen will be giv- anything else. Much plant ground scribed over \$12,000. This amount has been sown and all are making will pay for the land and leave a bal preparations for a large acreage of to- auce sufficient to start improvements bacco. Most farmers in this vicinity for the early opening of the new are canvasing their plant beds. How mines and the employment of the 200 Mr. Straus, who has introduced our grand-fathers would have laugh- Knights now idle and remaining at more good bills that any other memed at such an idea! But the motto of ber of the House, is now trying to sethe present day is "progress." Farm- siderable portion of the sum subcure the passage of a whipping-post ing in by gone days was a kind of scribed. bill. It provides that wife beaters "go as you please," "hit or miss" husiness and a man was satisfied with shall be punished by the infliction of small returns, land was worked until 39 stripes upon their bare backs. This worn out and then new land was is a good bill and its passage will not cleared and the old turned out, but only save the State thousands of in these days of progressive farming dollars by lessening the number of with costly machinery, patent fertilconvicts, but it will do a great deal izers and improved appliances of all towards putting a stop to stealkinds it is looked upon more as a Muhlenberg...... ing. Of course there will be chickenbusiness venture and the outlay is Trigg hearted sentimentalists to cry out considered, and loss and gain carefulagainst the "relic of barbarism," but ly counted. There is as much marked we hope to see the bill become a law. improvement in farming as any oth-There is about as much "harbarity" er operation in the world. in the country nowadays as there has

The warm spring weather recently ever been and there is a crying demand for "barbarous" remedies to candidates. Our new precinct here candidates for magistrate; there are publicans, has reported adversely or Wonder if it has ever occurred to the Legislature that it might save the as yet but two for constable but very the nomination. The President State \$138 a day by reducing the per track boys but remember somebody well qualified and therefore refused diem of members from \$5 to \$4? Of the 38 states 9 pay Legislators by the session, 7 pay \$5 and over and 22 pay

while the General Assembly is looktion of the Knights of Labor in Hop- the colored people of the country? ing up measures to cut expenses that a bill reducing their own pay to \$4 kinsville. Well I am a laboring man and as such my sympathies are would be a step in the right direction. with the laboring men, but I am But a still better bill would be one with the laboring men, but I am making the pay for the session \$240— afraid these same Knights of Labor are going to prove the truth of the old adage: "Give the devil rope enough and he will hang himself." It is natural for men to rebel and Sale by Wheeler, Mills & Co., of 88 strike for justice but that is no justi-Hhds. tobacco as follows:
60 Hhds. good to com. leaf—\$8 60 fication of the destruction of property. No doubt railroad companies and other corporations are oppressive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I wil 24 Hhds. good to med. lugs-\$5 00 on their employes, but that does not give the employes, the right to destroy the company's bridges, engines, etc.. Again it would be well enough Market a shade firmer and higher on all well ordered tobacco's, wet and irregular samples sell at ruinousto know that the employer is able to ly low prices. A great deal of tobac-co is being prized in this bad order, pay more wages before demanding more, and then be careful not to deand it is impossible to get anything mand excessive pay. A man should have all his labor is worth and no Sales by Hancock, Fraser & Rags-

more, is the opinion of WEAVER. March 30th, 1886.

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CROFTON, KY.

March 31, 1886.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: If one of the members of the Crofton Dramatic Club don't take unto himself a better half this week, we will never believe that "actions speak louder than words" again. May you

always be happy Toby. Mr. Jas. C. Atkinson has gone to Bowling Green, Ky., to attend school. Mrs. E. G. McLead, of Earlington returned home to-day.

Mr. Gus Long, who has been very ill for several weeks, is convalescent. Mr. Asbery Long smiles again-it's

Mrs. John W. Walker died of pu-erperal fever last week. She leaves but the second of the Republication, August, 1886. husband, several small children and many friends to mourn their loss. Mr. Turpin has moved to the Fos ter house.

Prof. Ensminger will give instruction in vocal music to those wishing to learn to sing every Sunday night, at the M. E. Church.

Mr. John Cary has accepted the position of night operator here and took charge of the office the 1st inst. Mr. Robt. Johnson, the present operator, has accepted the night office at Hopkinsville.

Thos. Hicks, who has been very sick of pueumonia for two weeks, is improving.

Mr. J. E. Croft made a business trip to Nashville, Tenn., this week. Mr. Geo. Lantrip and Miss Page were united in the bonds of matrimony the 30th, by the Rev. Crandal. Miss Delia Myers entered Prof. Ingram's school Monday.

Floods at Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., March 30. The unprecedented heavy rains of the Plans and Specifications past thirty-six hours are proving very disastrous, and especially so to Contracting or Superintending, railroads. Traffic on the roads centering here is abandoned. A long trestle on the Alabama Great Southern was washed away this morning, and also the Hurricane bridge, near Chickamauga, on the Western & Atlantic railroad. The water is three feet deep on the Cincinnati Southern railway, near Rathburn, and the north-bound passenger trams which was jailed at Franklin for carrying a left this morning were backed in the city. No trains from Nashville or Mrs. Dawson and in a quarrel with Memphis for twenty-four hours. The rain is pouring down in torrents and the latter caused her arrest. Bev- and will cause great damage. Fears of a flood in Tennessee river are en-

> Discharged Miners Become Operators.

[Special to the Louisville Times.] MADISONVILLE, KY., March 29 .-Gough & Walton, as the agents of the Miners' Co-operative Mining Company, largely composed of Knights of Labor, recently discharge I append a few items herewith ed by the St. Bernard and the Hecla which, if your paper is not too much Coal Companies, at Earlington, in Earlington and Hecla. The Nash-ville Labor Association raised a con-

Judicial District Vote.

THE VOTE BY COUNTIES IN 1884. Cleveland. Blaine 832 2818 1125 571 1024

Christian 8136

Democratic majority. . 870

President Cleveland nominated colored lawyer of New York named was very productive of grass and Matthews to be Register of Deeds for the District of Columbia, and the (No. 16) is actually burdened with Senate Committee, composed of Relikely more to follow. Get on the knows him to be a good man and must be ditched, but as the sleeping to withdraw the nomination. Can fox catches no poultry, even so the the Republican Senate refuse to consleeping candidate catches no votes. firm the nomination and expect to I learn that there is an organiza- make a satisfactory explanation to

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East Indi missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Comsumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its vonderful curative powers in thousands o ases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive send free of charge, to all who desire it, this re-cipe, in German, French or English, with full ter, N. Y.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CIRCUIT JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce JUDGE CHAS. EAVES, of Muhlenberg county, as a candidate for Circuit Judge, subject to the action of the Democracy of the district. We are authorized to announce Jupge Jno.
R. Grace, of Trigg county, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Judge, subect to the action of the Democracy of the District.

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK. We are authorized to announce CYRUS M BROWN as a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk subject to the action of the Republican party Election, August, 1886.

CITY JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce JOAB C BRASHER as a candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of the Hopkinsville City Court COUNTY JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce HARRY FER-GI SON, the nominee of the Republican party, ac candidate for County Attorney of Christian county. Election first Monday in August, 1886.

COUNTY COURT CLERK. We are authorized to announce JOHN W BREATHITT as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Court Clerk. Election, August

We are authorized to announce John Boyn as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Sheriff, subject to the action of the Re-publican party. Election, August, 1886.

JAILER. We are authorized to announce E. W. GLASS as a candidate for Jailer of Christian county subject to the action of the Republican party.

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MRS. BARBARA GRIFFITH

MOTHOE I AM PREPARED TO FURNISH

ROBT, MILLS



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Call and examine my stock and be convinced.

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9th Street, ans & Weil's old stand, near depo

Hacks to meet all trains day or night

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Notice of Incorporation

We, Chas. Campiell, Geo. Ratcliffe, Geo. Bronaugh, Henry Garrett and E. Richey, have this day associated curselves together as a body corporate to be known as the "South Western Pulpit Club" whose principal place of business shall be Casky Station, Ry. The object and business of said corporation shall be charitable, social and benevolent. The capital stock shall be \$1,000 in shares of \$10.00 to be paid in installmentsnot exceeding 25 per cent on the shares, upon 30 days notice from the board of directors. Said corporation to commence March Sth, 1886 and last 25 years.

The affair of said corporation should be conducted by a president, secretary and a board of five directors, all of whom shall be elected semi-annually at the first stated meeting of said corporation, in the months of January and July of each year, which said meetings shall be held on the first Monday night in said months.

The highest amount of indebtedness to which said corporation is at any time to subject itself shall be \$600.

The private property of the members of said corporation shall be exempt from corporate debits.

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Parrish, Buckner & Co., Tobacco Salesmen, ...



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Commission Merchants.

D. Walker Williams.

Elephant Warehouse,

CLARKSVILLE TENN. Advances on Consignments.

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FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE.

BUCKNER & WOOLDRIDGE, Prop'rs. Liberal Advances on Tobacco in Store. and personal attention given to the inspection and sale of tobacco. Good lot for teams and quarters for teamsters. Send us your tobacco and we will ob-

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ELECTION AUGUST 1886.

TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH—4:35 and 6:25 A. M.; 4:48 P. M DEPART NORTH—10:30 and——A. M.; 9:38 P. M ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—10:30 A. M.; 3:85,0:88 P. M ARRIVE FROM NORTH—4:35 A. M.; ——, 4:48 P. M Time Table of C., O. & S. W. R. R.

Ly. Louisville 8:30 A. M. 8:35 P. M. Nortonville 3:52 P. M. 2:34 A. M. GOING NORTH.

Lv. Memphis 11:40 P. M.
... 8:15 A. M.
... Norto nville 11:3 A. M.
... 7:82 P. M. POST OFFICE-West Main Street, bet. 5th

Open for letters, stamps—7 A. M. to 6 F. M.
"money orders—6 A. M. to 4 F. M.
"delivery, Sundays—8:48 to 4:15 F. M
FOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE, Seventh St. near Main.

Opon & A. M. to 5 P. M.

TELEGRAPH OFFICES.

WESTERN UNION—Up stairs corner Main an 6th streets. Mrs. Randle and Miss Park, opera BALTIMORE & OHIO-Up stairs corner Mai TELEPHONE OFFICE. Main St. bet. 8th and 9th up stairs, Clarene

SOCIALITIES.

Mr. M. E. Ham has gone to Padu-

Capt. C. D. Bell was in the city Tuesday.

Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie was in the city Wednesday. Mr. Merritt Cox has moved from

810 Clay St. to 137 Sixteenth St. Miss Ada Kennedy, of Fairview,

visited friends in the city last week. Mr. Jasper Roach of the Montgomery neighborhood, was in the city Wednesday.

Mr. C. I. Holeman as night operator at the L & N. depot office.

Miss Emma Elgin, of Fairview, is spending the week at Mr. D R. Perry's, on Campbell street. Mr. C. W. Meacham and sister,

Miss Sallie, of Fulton, Ky., are visiting Mr. Lewis Payne's family. Misses Belle and Julia Robertson,

of Burlington, Iowa, are visiting the family of Judge G. A. Champlin. Mr. M. V. Owen and Misses Lizzie

Owen and Lulu Gary have returned from a three weeks' visit to Windsor,

Mr. Geo. T. O'Bryan, clerk at the depot in this city, has been promoted to the position of chief clerk to the L. & N., Master of Transportation at Earlington. He will leave to-morrow for Earlington and Mr. J. F. Corbett, of Nashville, will succeed him in the position which he has so satisfactorily filled here for several years.

DIED.

WOOD :- At his residence near Sunday Mar. 28th, Mr. Hardin J. Wood departed this life. He was remains were interred in the family burying ground near his home.

Dr. James Wheeler.

At a meeting of the Christian County Medical Society, held at the old girl. Mr. Pitzer is an old genoffice of Dr. Fairleigh, Wednesday, March 24th, 1886, the President, Dr. if we remember correctly, was Williams, presiding, the death of our only recently bereft of his wife, and distinguished confrere Dr. James he was much aggrieved at the pubcussion elicited was warm and pathetic. The feeling manifested showed jumped at a conclusion. To those that no ordinarily sad blow had been dealt our band of brother doctors. Not one present failed to have a kind ly unfounded and a satisfactory cor word to say and all were affected to

The President appointed a committee consisting of Doctors R.W.Gaines, L. B. Hickman and R. M. Fairleigh to draft a paper showing the sense of Their store room, which was already the Society in their bereavement. The committee reported as follows: "We have received the announcement of the death of Doctor James Wheeler with profound sorrow.

"The observation of his habits during his many years of residence in windows is not only very attractive this community has convinced us he but the articles are arranged in was a model citizen, model husband the very best of taste. Messrs, Jones and model father.

"He was unusually conservative in medicine. His acute perception, his public with the best grades of goods ample familiarity of the bed-side and his acurate collation of facts and the prices. They are merchants of many intelligent way he presented the result of his deductions made his ad- sentations they make to their cusvice in our councils of inestimable tomers may be relied upon as being

"His advice to the younger members of the profession was always timely and good. Many have profited by it."

"His ethical bearing was always

R. M. FAIRLEIGH. These sentiments were adopted unanimously and ordered to be spread on the minutes, published, and a copy ery for Consumption free at J. R. Armistead's. furnished the family.

W. WILLIAMS, M. D., President.

B. W. STONE, M. D.

ing counterfeit money.

HERE AND THERE,

W. J. Graham agent for the Nationl Fertilizers, office at Wright's store. Mr. J. J. Gaines, of Montgomery, vho has been quite sick, we learn is

Collector Wood.

Judge of Hopkinsville. Those who may have suffered themselves to imagine that winter was over have been very badly April-

We see that Esq. A. II. Anderson has, in good faith, closed out his liquor business. In the future he will handle groceries alone.

Miss Alice Hayes' stock of millinery this spring will be more complete than ever before, and she expects to was employed as book-keeper, and got to Mattie B. and Jennie L. Richardsuit all her customers in prices and into a fight with a dog belonging to goods. Jones' building.

Tobacco Grower, "Horse Shoe Brand" a pure Animal Fertilizer. No hurt was a painful one, but it rock, weighs light, and guaranteed was not thought at first

Exchange Wednesday for \$17.25 per to go to bed. Peritonitis followed and hundred. This is the best price yet the sufferer gradually grew worse, received in this market. The hogs- although he was under the watchful head was bought by Messrs. Rags- care of two of the most skillful phydale & Tandy.

The cold wave got in a few hours it became evident that his condition behind time Wednesday, but instead was exceedingly critical and that the of bringing frost with it, it gave us a chances of recovery were very slight. post-script to winter in the way of a Nevertheless his strong will power light snow, which whitened the kept him from giving up the fight, Mr. Robt, Johnson has succeeded ground for a few hours yesterday and it was not until Wednesday morning.

Buy Challenge Corn Grower, Horse tion became manifest and his physi-Shoe Brand. Free from rock and cians announced that the last hope other impurities. Purely an Animal must be abandoned. At the hour Fertilizer. Every bag has a guaran- named above he died, surrounded by teed analysis, and this guarantee is his sorrowing relatives and friends, good morally and legally.

JNO. R. GREEN & Co. As will be seen in another column, Mr. T. T. Murphy, of Pembroke, Ky., inserts an advertisement with us this week. He is patentee and sole proprietor of a wonderful discovery for producing hair on baid

other colored man.

children have been created in the of this when Co. D. was organized county. One of the school houses last year he was chosen captain with will be at Edwards' Mill and the oth- one voice by the members. He will er in the vicinity of the Crab Orchard be buried in his military suit and pond. These additions make the his pall bearers will be chosen from Trenton, Todd county, at 8:30 o'clock number of districts 88. There are 48 the members of Co.D.

born in this city in 1822 and was The Davis Presbytery will convene house of James Pye & Co., and no therefore 64 years of age. He was at Sharon church, Bennettstown, on young man in the city stood higher the father of Mr. Eugene Wood, of Friday before the 3rd Sunday (16th in business circles. He was courtethe Eugene Mills Co., of this city, who is one of several grown children in session four days. The opening and winning in his manners, honest who survive him. For seven years sermon will be preached by Rev. J. and upright in all his dealings. In the wording his death Mr. Wood was M. Gill, of Elkton. Drs. Blake and his everyday life he was the soul of an invalid and a great sufferer. He was a man of many good parts and of other noted divines are expected his convictions and generous in his GONE EAST! with strong points of character, a use- to be present. Dinner will be spread impulses. If he had an enemy in the ful citizen and an honest man. His on the grounds each day for all who world he did not know it and his

Our old friend Mr. Geo. W. Pitzer of Fruit Hill, was in the city Wednesday for the purpose of straightening up a report that he had eloped with Miss Jane Manahan, a 16-yeartleman far advanced in years, who, Wheeler was announced. The dis- lication, which was made by a correspondent to a local paper, who who know Mr. Pitzer it is unneces sary to say that the report was whol-

> rection has been made. One of the handsomest show-windows to be seen on Main street is that of Jones & Co., the dry goods men on the corner of Seventh St. one of the prettiest in the city, has recently been beautified and improved in appearance greatly by new papering on the walls and ceiling and a new coat of paint on the front. The display of goods in the large show-& Co., have just received their spring

goods and are prepared to serve the in their line at the most reasonable years standing and whatever repretrue to the letter. Give them a call before making your spring purchases.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the conspicious and will always be remembered."

"Doctor Wheeler is lost to us in bodily form but his example will long out-live the corporeal."

Signed,

R. W. GAINES,

L. B. HICKMAN,

R. M. FAIRLEIGH.

In the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the creating of Mr. J. E.

Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gain-Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds.

Trial bottles of this Great Discov-

> Notice to Members of Church Hill Grange No. 109.

Walter B. Sexton has been arrested in Clark county, charged with pass-

J. A. BROWNING, Sec.

Death of Capt. Cook.

It is always a sad and painful duty to us to be called upon to record the Mt. Zoah Church road. man of the brightest promise, of the pexed of Z. T. Lacy, dec'd. noblest character and full of the fire of youth and the vigor of health, the an to A. P. Campbell. Samuel B. Gray, of this county, has task becomes one of especial sadbeen appointed a storekeeper by ness. We are called upon to note

the untimely death of one of Hop-Col. Jno. C. Day has been called kinsville's best, worthiest and most II. Parker appointed viewers for a upon to become a candidate for city exemplary young men. A young proposed change in High Land Lick man who enjoyed the respect of all road. who knew him and who ingratiated himself into the loving esteem of 4:30 o'clock P. M., Mar. 31st., Edwin torney at law. R. Cook, Jr., breathed his last, after suffering untold agonies for ten days. qualified as notaries public. A FATAL BRUISE.

On the morning of Mar. 20th, a dog came to the store-room of Messrs. erly Kelly. James Pye & Co, where the deceased Mr. Pye. Capt. Cook, in attempting to separate them struck his abdomen

JNO. R. GREEN & Co. However, by the following day bad to be of a serious nature. A hogshead of Hopkins county fine symptoms began to develop themwrapping tobacco was sold at the selves and Capt. Cook was compelled sicians of the city. Several days ago morning that the nearness of dissoluat the residence of his parents on Seventh street.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

Edwin R. Cook, Jr., was born Dec. 4, 1861 and was consequently a little over 24 years of age. He was the second son of Dr. E. R. Cook and was born in Hopkinsville and lived all his life in and near the city. The Cyrus Pryor, col., was tried in the writer knew him as a schoolmate and police court Wednesday and fined his happy, genial and companionable \$25 and 10 days imprisonment for disposition made him a favorite with carrying concealed deadly weapons. his school-mates and when he reached He was also given \$2 and costs for manhood he retained the same fracturing the peace by shooting a traits and there was not a dog belonging to Bill Summers, an- young man in the city who possessed more of the elements of Two new school districts for white popularity than he. As an evidence

> manded the respect and esteem of his acquaintances. His broken-hearted entire community. His funeral will be preached from the Baptist Church at 10 o'clock to-day, by the pastor, church, and the remains will be interred in the City Cemetery.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE NEWS.

Business During The Month Of March.

There were sixty nine deeds recorded during the month. Thirty one mortgages were admit ted to record.

The principal business transacted was as follows, to wit: M. W. Grissam's adm'r, settlement ordered to record.

Administrators' and Trustees' set lements laid over for exceptions: N. L. Cavanah, adm'r. settled. Mrs. E. J. Tribble, trustee settled

N. B. Usher, adm'r. settled. W. L. Kelly, " John Lackey " Guardian settlements of Beatrice

Griffin, Montague Griffin, Georgie B. Griffin and Grey Griffin were filed and laid over for exceptions. J. W. McGehee granted merchan license at Belleview.

Viewers appointed to view proposed change in new Mount Carmel Road. The will of Alexander P. Campbell dec'd, admitted to probate and rec-

The will of Z. T. Lacy, dec'd, probated and admitted to record. Will of R. G. Jameson, dec'd, probated and recorded, and Mrs. Martha J. Jameson qualified as Executrix of

R. Y. Pendleton qualified as adm'r of Mrs. Martha U. Richardson, dec'd, and appraisers appointed. Robert D. Wade obtained license t solemnize rites of matrimony. R. H. Smith appointed and quali-

appraisers appointed.

Juo. Hale appointed Original Nashville Students, Apr. 3. triumphs of the grim messenger of J. F. Garnett appointed and quali-Death, but when the victim is a young fied administrator with the will an-

Joe McCarroll qualified as guardi-G. Ed. Gaither granted drug li-

J. W. Denton, C. M. Parker and L

D. L. Johnson obtained certificate of good demeanor, etc., pursuant to those who knew him intimately. At making application for license as at-

Luther H. Petree and Ira L. Smith D. E. Bell appointed Coroner to fill

vacancy occasioned by death of Bev-Jno. B. Trice appointed guardian

Wm. Southworth filed deed of as signment and D. M. Taylor qualified as trustee of same. W. H. Boyd appointed administra-

tor of C. W. Bard, dec'd.

Ross Metcalfe granted merchant li cense at Garrettsburg. And more business of more or less importance, and of but little interest to the public.

UNITED AND UNTIED. The following marriage licenses were issued during March: A. H. Coleman to Annie M. Schmitt Hiram Moore to Malina Richardson. Samuel R. McGinnis to Sarah A. Kennedy. James W. Petty to Emma F. Davenport. Thomas M. West to Annie Yancey. L. D. Hanes to Lulu L. Proctor. John A. Cotton to Almarinda Armstrong. Ben P. Armstrong to Leona W. Grissam Henry C. Rogers to Martha F. Mills. W. H. King to Selena West, H. C. Fletcher to Lucy E. Hart, Gabriel G. Reeder to Mattle A. Foster. Chas. B. Orton to Susan C. Pool. Geo. W. Lantrip to Lulu G. Page. Charles M. Gray to Viola E. Crabtree. Lemuel W. Hendrix to M. J. Grace. Total ...

COLORED. Frank Brown to Eliza Jenkins. Grant Pool to Lucy Harvey. Robert Stapp to Mildred Munford. John Whitesides to Bettie Russell. Tom Dulin to Louisa Jones.

Jack McClellan to Rachel Bourland. Joseph Cunningham to Rachel Fort. Aaron Wallace to Carrie Owen. Peter Durrett, Jr., to Emma McRea. John Hooser to Serena Russell. Stephen McCauley to Mary Sebree.

Frank Withers to Sue Flowers.

John Withers to Celie West. Geo. Poindexter to Lucrecia Fleming. Total Combined total The following were granted divorces in Circuit Court: Fannie (Newland) Hooks from Gilbert Hook Ella Cunningham from Jas. Cunningham. Kate Banks from Thos, Banks. Mollie Wallace from Harry Wallace. Willis Carter from Mary Carter. Geo. O'Bailey from Lula O'Bailey. Chloe Durrett from Dave Durrett. Rhoda (Keys) Crabtree from Abe Crabtree. Eliza A. (Hays) Clark from T. Y. Clark, Dan Freeman from Julia Freeman. Margaret Allen from Wm. Allen. Fountain Edwards from Emma Edwards. Chas. Younglove from Virginia E. Younglove Amy Hudson from Mack Hudson. Rebecca Latham from Isham Latham M. E. Charlton from Bettie Charlton. Henry Bush from Emma Bush.

SPECIAL LOCALS

whole life was made up of deeds that has just gone to the fit leave your orders endeared him to his friends and com- Eastern Cities, where with us. she will purchase one M. FRANKEL & SONS. Embroideries and Swiss Edges in the City. parents and other mourning relatives of the largest and have the deepest sympathies of the most select stocks of Ladies! Ladies! Millinery ever brought to this city, for her Rev. J. N. Prestridge, assisted by spring trade. She will Rev. J. W. Venable, of the Episcopal return in a few days. It will pay you hand-elegant line of Dress somely to see her pret- Goods and Trimmings they arrive. Give her novelties. Call and Carpets, Rugs, Mattings and Oil Cloths. a call.

Goods, Victoria Lawn, Piques, Indian Lawn &c., can be shown at BEN ROSENBAUM'S.

A full line of ladies and gents' shoes of the latest styles to be found at BEN ROSENBAUM'S.

An entire new Stock of Dry Goods just received at BEN ROSENBAUM'S.

Just received, a full line of Gents' Boys' and Children's Clothing at BEN ROSENBAUM'S.

A full line of Dress Ginghams, Worsted Dress Goods, Lawns, etc., in endless variety just in, at BEN ROSENBAUM'S.

Jerseys of the latest and nobbiest styles in great variety, sold at low B. ROSENBAUM'S, Main Street.

LATEST shapes of Collars and Cuffs at FRANKEL'S.

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fied as assignee of C. L. Smith and SPECIAL LOCALS, SPECIAL LOCALS,



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Attention At 103 Henry Block.

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TOBACCO GROWER FINE FRENCH AND STICK CANDIES. Has been tested and tried for twelve vears, and thousands of farmers testify to its merits. Homestead is the highest grower on the market, lighter in weight and consequently it requires much less to the acre, than the so-called, Cheap Fertilizer. Price reduced to 2½ cents. Corn Grower 2 cents per pound. Call and give us your order.

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Esq. A. H. Anderson has closed out his liquor business, and in future will keep a select stock of Family

reliable goods give the 'Squire a call. gest Planing Mills and THE largest stock Wagon Factory in South Latest and Nobbiest ern Kentucky. We have stock of Wagons ever offered to the Spring Dress Suits at just completed our new public. The Celebrated Excelsion

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THE WEED.

General Tobacco News

OFFICE WESTERN TOBACCO JOURNAL, March 22, 1886. OFFERINGS-During the week end ing Saturday, March 20, were 1,753 hhds. and 8 boxes, against 1,189 hhds. and 20 boxes the previous week, and 1,879 hhds. and 10 boxes the corresponding week of last year. Total for year to uate, 14,823 hhds. and 123 boxes, against 17,451 hhds. and 166

boxes same time last year. RECEIPTS-For the week were 786 hhds. and for the year to date 6,857 ate adjourned, and excitement on the hhds., against 10,686 hhds. for the floor and in the galleries was intense. corresponding period of last year.

that could be desired by the Tobacco Trade, and the warehouses were pleasant places to spend the hours, and the liberal offerings kept the buyers and warehousemen busy the first three sale days. New offered more largely than Old, and among the "breaks" were a goodly number ranging from Medium to Good Leaf, and a few that might be classed Fine, and bidding was active enough to run prices up to satisfactory limits whenever they were reached in the sales. As high as \$13.75 was paid for a hogshead of Naw and a gent and the work on the sales. As high as \$13.75 was paid for a hogshead of Naw and a gent and the work on the sales. As high as \$13.75 was paid for a hogshead of Naw and a gent and the work on the farm, in a workmanlike manner, must be employed. The days are short, many of them stormy, and we need very little help to sit by the fire and read our papers. Too

From New Hampshire.

In 1863 a cancer developed on my lower lip. I went under treatment at once, and from time to time since that have had medical aid in New Coleans Rector and New Orleans, Boston and New York, with no benefit at all. It has progressed right along, and now involves my jaw and cheek. One thousand dolaid I have received. I have certainly tried everything and was benefitly tried everything and was benefited by nothing until I took S. S. S. It
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SINKING FORK.

March 23, 1886.

Mr. John Brasher, representing a duties by short excursions to the cottouisville firm, made a business call

The ceremony was pronounced by Esq. Robert Martin with his usual to withdraw the nomination. The elegance of diction and impressiveness of speech. The bride is one of North Christian's most amiable and refined young ladies. Her kindness there was a great way and head sweet his next such as the nomination, as Matthews was a fleart and pleasing managers here. of heart and pleasing manners have good man and had served his party won for her the esteem and admiration of all her acquaintances. Mr. Armstrong is a young farmer of in-

myself and others, too," said he rather mournfully. Further inquiry made it known that he had addressed a few verses to his beloved, begin-ning with the following couplet: "With art of speech I'm ill at ease,

And therefore seek in rhyme to please."
The introductory lines of the reply ran as follows:

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R. Armistead's. WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 29, 1886. TO THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: The South Aenthorias.

The Senate did little the past week other than to discuss the Edmunds resolutions, which were passed late in the night of Friday. All three resolutions were passed by an almost who has had experience, and has suitable feed for which he has no particular. in the night of Friday. All three resolutions were passed by an almost strictly party vote. The first one was on adopting the report of the Judiciary Committee; the other condemning the course of the Attorney General in refusing to give information called for by the Senate; the third declaring that the Senate would be safe for any farmer who has had experience, and has suitable feed for which he has no particular use, to invest moderately in sheep—and this applies as well to many other things. One argument is, they are therefore the senate would be safe for any farmer who has had experience, and has suitable feed for which he has no particular use, to invest moderately in sheep—and this applies as well to many other things. One argument is, they are therefore the senate would be safe for any farmer who has had experience, and has suitable feed for which he has no particular use, to invest moderately in sheep—and this applies as well to many other who has had experience, and has suitable feed for which he has no particular use, to invest moderately in sheep—and this applies as well to many other who has had experience, and has suitable feed for which he has no particular use, to invest moderately in sheep—and this applies as well to many other who has had experience, and has experience, General in refusing to give informa-tion called for by the Senate; the third declaring that the Senate would third declaring that the Senate would not confirm an appointment where papers called for should be refused. Riddleberger, Van Wyck and Mitch-ell, of Oregon, Republicans, voted against the last, and Riddleberger de-clined to yote on the others. Although clined to vote on the others. Although the night session was a late one the galleries were packed until the Sep-

Corresponding period of last year.

The weather the past week was all that could be desired by the Tobacco Trade, and the warehouses were of which were of general public inter-

terest not accessible to the public be-safe to sell any crop when it was ready cause the originals are locked up in for market and the buyers were wantthe tiled walls of the various departing it. The time to sell anything is ments, and their existence known to when you have a buyer; "the proper lars would not cover the loss sustain-ed through the medical and surgical aid I have received. I have certain-ly tried everything and was benefit-the Library Committee a bill ap-

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Speculation is already rife as to the President's plans for the summer, but it may be said authoritatively that nothing definite has yet been decided on. The cottage at the Soldier's Home, which has always since the war been reserved for the use of the war been reserved for the war been reserved for the use of the war been reserved for the war been the war been reserved for the use of the President, is being painted and renovated and generally overhauled.

This has been accepted by some as showing the President's intention to occupy it this summer, but to the "knowing ones" it means nothing ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

Mr. Means' saw mill, now operat
"knowing ones" it means nothing more than a desire on the part of the Mr. Means' saw mill, now operating in the Hardy neighborhood, having sawed all the timber that can be had at that point, will be removed to another locality in a few weeks.

Mr. Theodore Hiser was here on a visit to his father last week. "Thee" has many warm friends here who are always delighted when he honors his old home with a call.

Miss Fannie Wood began teaching and air it is more than a desire on the part of the index to have the house in as good looking order as the homes of the officers stationed there. The probability is that the State, and if he finds that the constant pressure on his nervous powers necessitates a change of scenes old home with a call.

Miss Fannie Wood began teaching at Pissah vesterday.

ers necessitates a change of scenes and air it is more than probable that he will vary the monotony of official

at Sinking Fork last Saturday.

Mr. Pee Armstrong and Miss Leona
Grissam were united in marriage on
Thursday, 18th inst., at the residence
of the bride's father, near Bainbridge.
The ceremony was programmed to the colored of District Democrats
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Can I Make My Farm Pay?"--Wise Suggestions by a Farmer. This is a question that many thoughtful farmers are asking themselves, without any definite answer. With all farm products unusually low, and labor as high as ever known (except during the war), it would look as if failure to make the farm pay expenses, to say nothing about a profit, must be the inevitable result. It is better to look at whatever difficulties we have to encounter, and to realize their full magnitude, than to make light of them, and finally meat them. That produce is low and labor high, are facts we can not change as individual farmers. But by being wide-awake to every thing connected with our calling, we can do much to change the circumstances, so that we can see a profit in the near future, if not at present. Let us hear in mind, that the a profit in the near future, if not at present. Let us bear in mind that the same problem confronts every business man at times—how shall I pay expenses, and, if possible, make profit?

The first remedy I would suggest, is to farm more on a plan—to anticipate a coming demand for certain articles

of produce, and have them ready for sale at the right time. When every farmer is engaged in producing some particular product, it is then too late. The only way by which we can intelli-gently anticipate a demand, is by read-ing carefully the facts in regard to it, and these at present are far in advance of what our fathers had to guide them. other. The only way to lower the price of labor, is to lessen the demand.

We are too much inclined to plan as our fathers planned. This will not do; the world has moved, things have changed, living expenses are much more. Taxes are on the increase every year, and we must have more to sell to meet them, or failure will be the result. If we must employ high-priced labor, let us study to have it well-di-rected, not running to waste here and there. It is well known that some mer

run prices up to satisfactory limits whenever they were reached in the House, many of them being from \$10.00 up. Yet the great bulk of offerings were Trash to Common Leaf, and bidding was no more active than in previous weeks. One lot of 11 hogsheads averaged \$11.04, selling from \$10.00 to \$13.00.

THE LOUISVILLE MARKET.

All styles were well supported during the entire week except dark lugs too low in quality or too much out of order for the Spanish buyer. This grade is probably a ¼ or ½ cents lower. Medium, good and best grades of Burley, rejected for the past few days, show an advance of 1½ to 2½ cents. While the market can hardly be quoted that much higher on this sort it certainly shows greater strength and fully 1 to 1½ cents higher.

Quite a good number of hhds. of good Burley have brought from 9 to 14 cents. No fine Burleys offering. They would bring from 15 to 20 cents, the latter for very fine.

Some dark wrappery Webster and Henderson county leaf sold at \$8.80 to the comparatively large the helps to storm, and we need very little help to storm, and we need very little help to storm, and we need very little help to storm, and the House, many of them being from the House, many of them storm, and we need very little help to storm, and we need very little help to story, and we need very li They would bring from 15 to 20 cents, the latter for very fine.

Some dark wrappery Webster and Henderson county leaf sold at \$8.80 to \$12. Good dark shipping stationary. Extra long dark, suited for Africans and balers, are firm and active, at last week's quotations. There have been irregularities during the week, but the general tone has been in sellers' favor, especially on Burleys.

Sales this week.

2.923

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Our sales so far exceed last year to date over 600 hhds.—F. H. Journal. a more favorable opportunity. The skrinkage on a crop of grain that might be sold in the fall, by holding it

until spring or later, by loss in weight, and destruction by rats and mice and other causes, is far more than most

farmers realize. The keeping of a horse or horses for which you have no

waste the amount of feed and care on the horse.—Cor. Country Gentleman, The Inquisitive Jap. The Japanese excel us in politeness and in inquisitiveness. Their politeness demands such forms that to us it is wearisome, and their inquisitiveness is both amusing and troublesome. Recently I was on a trip in the country and some men sent to my room in the and some men sent to my room in the hotel six or seven fine eggs. It is quite usual for visitors to bring a present the first time they come. A few minutes later three visitors came and asked some hard questions, viz: "There is oil in the mountain, how shall we get it out? How clean it? How can we make exten out of straw? How will make cotton out of straw? How will we get wax from fish oil? How can we get sugar out of turnips?" I did not answer all those questions, nor others they asked me; but in the conversation, when I told them that the earth revolved around the sun, they looked at each other in utter dis-belief and pity.—Cor. San Francisco

—A great writer gives this plain and practical advice: "Young man, don't spend money until you get it." The maxim, if practiced, would have saved many a man from ruin and digrace.— Chicago Inter Ocean.

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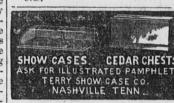
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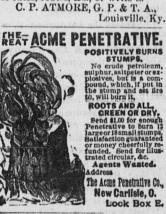
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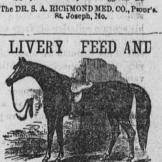


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